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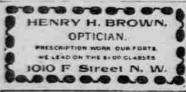
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SECRETARY SMITH APPEARED

Before the Committee on Pacific Railroad Concerning Land Patents. Secretary Hoke Smith addressed the Rouse Committee on Pacific Railroads to day upon the disposition of lands by the companies, and said that if the governissued patents for lands, some provision was necessary for the reclamation

The stoppage of the issuing of patents was not in any way an attempt to adjudicate matters relating to the roads, and he favored their discontinuance. He admitted the necessity of recognizing the partment had not the authority to do this. Congress was looked to for direction in the matter. If the necessary authority was given the department would proceed to adjust inatters.

Uhl Acceptable to Germany. Baron von Thielmann, the German am-assador, called on Secretary Olney, at

Smith on Bailroad Debts Secretary Smith of the Interior Department appeared yesterday before the House Pacific Railroads Committee and gave his views on the various propositions for the settlement of the debts of the bond aided railroads, particularly the status of the lands

Pension for Miss Shufeldt. Mr. W. E. Chandler, of Rhode Island, has introduced into the Senate a bill granting a pension of \$30 per month to Mary Aber-combe Shufeidt, daughter of the late Rear-Admiral Robert W. Shufeldt, of the United States Navy, pension to begin at the date of the decease of Admiral Shufeldt.

\$1.25 to Bultimore and Return. sion tickets from Washington to Balti-February 8th and 9th, at the rate of \$1.25 for the round trip, valid for return pas-sage until following Monday.

Oh! What a comfort a mackintosh is.

LAW LONG DRAGGED OUT

But Mrs. Latrobe Wins Her \$75,000 Case at Last.

HUSBAND'S LAWYER'S FEES

He Was a Brilliant Baltimore Attorney and Was Employed in the Claim of the Choctaw Indians Forty Years Ago-Associate Counsel Tried to Pocket All the Fees.

The slow processes of justice for the oor and ignorant, and the extravagant ost for attorneys' services is exemplified by a suit which reached a conclusion in

the courts here yesterday.
It is the case of Caroline V. Latsobe the widow and executrix of John H. B. Latrobe, against Heary E. McKee, and the conclusion reached was the order for an execution to issue in favor of Mrs. Latrobe igniest Mr. McKee and his bondsmen for \$75,000. This was under a mandate sent from the Supreme Court of the United States to the District supreme court in accordance with a d cision of the former rendered some time ago.

The decision affirmed the judgment in the lower court, obtained May 27, 1891 Incidentally there is an illustration of the length of time it takes an ordinary case to get through the United States Supreme Court—in this instance five years.

The contest was over a hig fee for securing a claim of the Choctaw Indians It was what was known as the "Net Proceeds." The first efforts were made early in the 50s, and in 1855 Congress voted \$500,000 to satisfy this original demand.

Secretary Jacob Thompson succeeded in getting certain allowances made, much to the disgast of the lid ans. It was finally arranged to pay them about \$161,000 for their immediate use to supply fold and \$250,000 in United States bonds. THE WAR INTERRUPTED.

The bonds were made out but were never delivered. The war intervened, and during the struggle there was no time for con-

In the efforts to get the money John T. chrane was leading counsel for the tribe. When the attempt was renewed after the ver of high standing, who had kept quite ee from politics, was employed as an as sistent to Mr. Cochrane. In a measage to the Chociaw council from Affen Wright, the principal chief in 1867, Mr. Latrobe much praised for what he had done in the case, and was spoken of as the man most active for the tribal claim.

The struggle continued. Additional atorneys were employed, and new claims were joined. Finally, about 1865, Congress passed an act making an award of \$3,078,000 for the Choctaws. The atter ners had a contract which gave them 30 per cent of this, amounting to nearly a

million dollars.

Henry E. McKee went to the Indians. siming to represent all the attorneys in the case, and got nearly all the money allowed as pay for prosecution of the ease Then began a legal fight among the attorners. Ward A. Lamon and Chauncey F. Black brought suit against McKee and

BY SLOW STEPS. This was in the summer of 1888 and in September of the same year John H. B.

Latrobe asked the courts to enforce his demand for a share. Soon afterward Mr. McKee brought suit against his opponents and the litigation was complicated and long drawn out.
In July, 1888, the court ordered McKee

to pay into the registry \$136,000, to be invested in United States bonds. Later other similar orders were made till the court had on hand nearly \$200,000. All this has since been paid out and there is nothing now in court.

Other orders were made directing McKee to pay into court other large sums, but these were not paid and Mr. McKee disappeared from the city. He went to St. Paul and was then found and brought back to this jurisdiction. He was obliged to testify and on May 27, 1891, the verdict for Mr. Latrobe for \$75,000 and costs was re-

An appeal was taken to the United States Supreme Court. Pending the hearing of this. Mr. Latrobe died, and in the fall of 1892 Mrs. Latrobe was empowered to

At the ontset Mr. Reginald Fendall was Mr. Latrobe's attorney, but later Mr. Enoch Totten attended the case. Mr. Mc Kee's attorneys were B. F. Rice, George F. Appleby and Shellbarger & Wilson.

To Adjust Indian Chims

Special United States Indian Agent Marcus D. Sherley has been detailed to investigate claims of the Potta wattomic Indians of Indiana and Michigan, who are entitled to a share of the \$104.656, awarded by the court of claims to this tribe.

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A New Discovery, But Not a Patent Medicine. Dr. Redwell relates an interesting account of what he considers a remarkable cure of acute stomach trouble and chronic dyspepsia by the use of the new discovery. Stuart's

bassador, called on Secretary Olney, at the State Department, yesterday, and gave the official assurances from the German government that Assistant Secretary Chi would be perfectly acceptable as the United States ambassador at Berlin. Baron von Thielmann also visited Mr. Uhl and tendered him his congratulations on his selection for the post.

Smith on Ballyand Debts

I gave him powerful nerve tonics and blood remedies, but to no purpose. As an exper-iment I finally bought a fifty cent package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at a drug store and gave them to him. Almost im-mediate relief was given and after he had used four boxes he was to all appearances fully cured.

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FOR RAKE STOLEN JEWELRY

New York Police Send Circulars Here Describing It.

Priceless Old Watches and Greek Rings Among the Booty Secured by Metropolitan Crooks.

Stephen O'Brien, acting captain of the New York detective bareau, has sent to Inspector Hollinberger, chief of the Washington bureau, a statement of jewels stolen at New York and which may be in this city.

During the present criminal epoch, the scade of foreign detective bareaus have been turning their eyes to Washington as a prob ableplace for shoring or eaching the pl Most of the jewelry which Captain O'Brien

One of the watches was made by Pierre Combret at Lyon in 1606. The dial shows date, month, year, weekday, and the phases of the moon, and strikes the hour, half and quarter. Another of the watches was made by Mattis Mentz at Lueneck in the sixteenth century. There is a silver watch in shape of a pigeon. Half a dozen other watches of great age are described.

Among the Greek rings are a golden holtow ring of the Wykene period, and a gold ring engraved with the image of the God-

dess of Victory, found in Kreta. There is a Franconian ring of silver wire found in a Franconian tomb near Andernoch on the Rhine, also a bronze ring with topaz excavated at Cologue. Both rings belong to the fifth century. The circular contains de-scriptions of jewels to and at Tuttleingen and

Several Romanian and Gothic rings are mentioned. A ring of the Renaissance is in-scribed "Joan LLL," and "Joan LLL, D. G. Rex. Pol." On the seal is the court-of-grms of Joan Sobielsky. A Jewish wedding ring of the sixteenth century is among the lost jeweiry.

CAPT. COX TAKES CHARGE.

She Will Begin the Salvation Army

Meetings on Sunday. Years ago the headquarters of the Satation Army for the district comprising Belaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia was in Washington, but it was removed to Baltimore and has remained there ever since until how, when to Washington.

This is entirely independent of the local This is entirely independ in of the facultories, which is now in charge of Capit Cantield and Lient Record, was will continue to carry on the algest meetings at Salvation Army Hall No. (810 Pennsylvania avenue. Staff Paptain Cax will give as much attention to Racheout corps as to any of the Libersein line division, but will not be able to often take pure in its

meetings. of special meetings in Misonic Tempte.

Ninth and Faircets, beginning next Sunday. afternoon at 3 and evoping at 8, when she will speak on her experiences in the simus and she opened the Salvation Army work in India and has served in a dozen other countries during the dozen years that she had remarkable success wherever she has

The daughter of a prominent family in London, she was preparing for Girton College and for a post graduate course in Ger-many when she went to one of the meetings of the late Mrs. General Booth, the mother of the Salvation Army, and was converted and joined the army. Since then sic has been one of its most successful officers. serving all over the world and the last two or three years here in the United States. She had charge of the Salvation work in the State of Colorado just before coming

and has held the attention of great audiences. She has frequently preached in large churches as well as in Salvation Army halls and in special meetings held in other large buildings. She was the first woman to speak in the Mormon Tabernacie in Salt Lake City, where ten thousand people stayed throughout her meeting and a large number rose for prayers at the close. She is one of

REMOVAL OF THE CREES.

Wandering Canada Indians Have Never Given Trouble Officials of the Indian Bureau read with interest the correspondence between Governor Rickards and Secretary of State

Indians back into Canada. The Indian Bureau has had some experience with the Crees. They are a portion of the band that was engaged in the Riel rebellion in the "eighties," and escaped into the United States and Went to Montana, where they have heretofore led a homadic life, but caused no trouble.

They have been in a balf-starved condition and at one time the Indian Bureau

Olney regarding the removal of the Cree

gave them \$5,000 out of the "starvation fund." to prevent their suffering. bureau has no jurisdiction over these Indians. The State of Montana and the United States, through the State Department, have to settle the matter of their

Unity Club's Case. The Unity Club case was up in Judge O' Neill's court yesterday afternoon. Judge Moulton, representing the new incorporated faction, entered a pica of abatement, basing it upon a declaration that the plaintiffs had no standing in court, because suing through a single individual, and unincorporated, could not be done. The case was postponed to next Thursday, when the court will give an opinion on the

Chase Estate Broken Charles A. Spofford yesterday bought of the Washington Loan and Trust Company part of Chief Justice Chase's old home, Metropolis View, for \$46,954.35. The property transferred is lots 29, 30, and 31, Metropolis View. It lies between Fourth street northeast and the Metropolitan branch of the Baltimore and Ohio, not far from Glenwood Cemetery.

Oh! What a comfort a mackintosh is,

PHOTOGRAPHS IN COLORS

Wenderful Discovery of a Practicing Physician in Germany.

WORK IS INSTANTANEOUS

None of the Original Brilliancy and Shade of the Colors Lost in the Picture-Dr. Selle Has Labored for Five Years to Perfect His In-

New York, Feb. 6.-A special from Ber-Hardly has the world had time to

cover from its astonishment over the wonderful discovery of Professor Roentgen in the sphere of photography, when the news is wired from Brandenburg of an spectimaking discovery which already excites the deepest interest in scientific

ommercial, and industrial circles.

The inventor is Dr. Seile, a practicing physician of Brandenburg. He has contrived a photographic instrument which Will, in minute details, reproduce the various colors of persons, objects, and landscapes brought within a specified range of the camera.

SURPRISING FACT. What is most surprising in this new experience is that on the photographs the olors lose none of their original brilliancy

Connoisseurs speak with the greatest nthusiasm of Dr. Selie's remar able work. He has sent to a number of experts for exmination beautiful photographs in colo of rose bushes, peacocks, crazy quitts, and some delicately finished tropical butter-flys, which, on account of their soft tint, draw the special admiration of all who

have seen them. Dr. Selle's apparatus does not require any more time in the perfecting of a colored photograph than is used for the colories reproductions by ordinary cameras.

Selle's instantaneous colored photography, as it will mest probably be called orms the subject today of the leading jour mis of the German metropolis. The inventor keeps the most important factors of his xperience a secret. THREE GELATINE FILMS.

In an address to the Freie Photograph-ische Vereinigung, he only admits that his instrument contains three very thin gel arine films placed at equal distances, which the objects within the range of the camera. various lints of the red, on the second of received.

posited in his instrument are attracted to he films, which causes illuminated spots o assume the desired colors. Immediately after the operator has covered his lens the films are presed together and are then ready for development and retouching. Dr. Seile has labored daily for five years to perfect his invention, which is prenounced by all a brilliant success.

RECORD OF THE CCURTS

Circuit Court, No. 1-Justice Bradley lindsley vs. Baltimore and Potomac Railroad Company; judgment on verdict for appointed to take charge of it, has second a change of the leadquarters back it. Bacomer vs. District for Company; judgment on verdict for detention. Bacomer vs. District for Company; judgment on verdict for detention. Bacomer vs. District for Company; judgment on verdict for detention. Bacomer vs. District for Company; judgment on verdict for detention. Bacomer vs. District for Company; judgment on verdict for detention. Bacomer vs. District for Company; judgment on verdict for detention. Bacomer vs. District for Company; judgment on verdict for detention. Bacomer vs. District for Company; judgment on verdict for detention. Bacomer vs. District for Company; judgment on verdict for detention. Bacomer vs. District for Company; judgment on verdict for detention. Bacomer vs. District for Company; judgment on verdict for Company; judgment in certificity. Bacomer vs. District for Company; judgment for Company; ju

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St. Thomas Liberty Society vs. District of
Columbia, et al.; amendment to judgment
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Equity Court. No. 1-Chief Justice Bingnum-Souder vs. Souder, testimony before J. Arthur Lynham, examiner, ordered taken. Allen vs. Hay; exceptions to audi-toss report sustained. Middle States Co. vs. Simmons; sale decreed, Benjamin S. Minor trustee to sell. uside decree pro confesso. Hunter vs. Hunter, decree refusing prayer of original bill, and divorce granted to plaintiff in

Criminal Court, No. 1-Justice Cole Civil cases—Kite Giffilian vs. J. F. Coi-lins; judgment on verdict. Towson vs. Smith; given to the jury with orders for scated verdict. W. H. Frey vs. M. H. Allen; on trial.

Probate Court-Justice, Hagner-Petition of Mariba L. Shoemaker, to be ap-pointed guardian over orphans of William shoemaker, filed. Ida M. White, guardian to orphans of Zebulon L. White, statement cuarcian and additional bond, \$4,200.

Criminal Court, No. 2-Justice Coxbran Chapman, second offense petit larceny; verdict guilty; recommendation of mercy; sentence to penitentiary at Albany two years. Walter Green, William Washing-ion, Joseph Ross, Major Poindexter and John Conner, arraigned; pleaded not gullty. Charles Mobley, larceny from per-son; bench warrant returned executed and defendant remanded for trial. John E. defendant remained for that, John E. Probey, second offense petit inceny; verdict guilty. Peter Holmes, embezzlement; pleaded guilty; sentenced to three months. William Colbert and William Johnson, violation of sections 5438 and 45327. Revised Statutes of the United States; bench warrant executed; defendant remanded for trial.

Real Estate Transfers. Theodore U barner et ux and Ida Geier et vir Bernard to Josephiae berghing, lot 5 and part of 101 4, square 492, being Nos. 231 and 233 Fourand-a-pair street south-west, \$7,000.

west, \$7,000.

Theodore C. Barber et ux and Josephine Bergning to 1då Geier, parts of nots 3 and 4, square 492, known as No. 235 Four and a-half street southwest, \$3,400. a-haif street southwest, \$3,400.

Myer Cohen et av to William O'Donnell,
lot 105, square 555, in McGuire trustees
sub, subject to trust \$2,954.50, \$10.

John Cook, frustee, to Miles Fuller, lots
223 and 227, block 27, Long Meadows, \$10. J. Walter Cooksey, trustee, to William C. Woodward, south balf lot 28, square

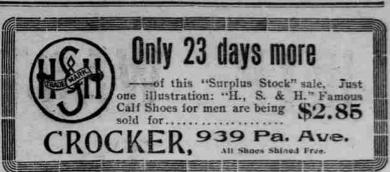
486, \$2.500.
Emilie M. Darneille et vir Philip A. to Frank H. Miles, part original lot 3. square 791, subject to trust \$2.100, \$4,000. Joseph J. Darlington, trustee, to George M. Alice S. and Aletha V. Cook, parts of lots 11 and 12, square 198, Dav.dson's

Bergling to Theodore C. Barber, Original lot 9, square 534, \$6,000. Henri Jacob et ux to the American So cicty and Trust Co., parts of lots 25 and 27, square 197, Davidson's sub, \$5,600. Marx Marx et ux to Carl Jaeger, parts 5 and 7, square 428, subject to trust, John W. Parsons et ux to Renben B.

\$4,300. Federick W. Reeves et ux to Lee Hutch-ins, lot 35 in Barry's sub, block 10, Le Droit Park, subject to an incumbrance of \$1,175, \$10.
David Strauss et ux to Frank Jaeger and Hannah Jaeger, parts of original lots 5 and 7, square 428, \$10.
The Washington Loan and Trust Co. to Charles Ainsworth Spofford, parts lots 29, 30 and 31, \$46,954,33.

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Washington Stock Exchange.

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